CUBA.

Another Foul Murder in Havana.

The Outbreak Among the Volunteers in Matanzas.

THE PROGRESS OF THE REVOLUTION.

The steamship Bienville, Captain Maker, arrived at this port yesterday from Havans, with three days ster news. The purser win accept our thanks for TAYORS received.

Still Austher Murder-The Cutbreak In Mutsuzus-Determised Action of the Governor-The Rivalenders Imprisoned-General Orders to the Volunteers-Goyeneche's seda's Movements-Jorduc's Property Sc-

Hevana. Feb 10, 1870. Up terms date no discoveries have been made and it is entirely safe to say none will be. Applauded by his comrades for the act be had committed, and indeed, assisted by them in its consummation, and with no reason to believe that he would be punished more than have others for similar acts, it is clear enough that the assessin had no reason for concealing himself: and no one doubts that the bead of the police could place his hand on him at any moment he chose; but the man was a volunteer, he was assisted by volunteers, and without some energetic action on the part of the American or Prussian government, such as in the case of the former the past gives as no warrant to expect, he will never be brought to justice. It is indicative of the popular sentiment here that the journals, while yet harping on the assassination of Castahen, have no word of scription or condemnation for this far more dastardly outrage.

On Sunday evening following this murder another was committed by a party of men on Felipe Valdes. a carpenter in the Havana Ratirond shop. During the night he was taken from his residence, killed and the body placed on the railroad track over which the train habitually passed early in the morning. in order that it might be run over by the cars It was nowever perceived in time. Valdes, though a native of the island, was a long time resident of the United States, though it does not appear that he ever took out papers of naturalization. So far as is known nothing has been done in the matter.

The outbreak in Matanzas, following the receipt of the news of Castanon's death, as mentioned in my last, was like to have been most serious in its consequences, and was only quelled by the deter-mined action of the Governor. An infuriate mon of volunteers gathered before the palace and deoded that the misoners charged with disloyant should be delivered to them. The Governor, having ascertained that the few regular soldiers garrisoned there would stand by him, ordered them to load their pieces. he then informed the rioters that in no case would be yield to their demand, and that unless order was restored he would send to Colon for troops for that purpose. This bold action intunidated them and they dispersed. Afterwards at the direction of the Captain General, six of the ring-

the direction of the Captain General, six of the ringleaders were strested and seat here, and they are
now in the Cabadas fortress.

Following these and other entrages, with which
the readers of the firstate are simular, the Captain
deneral began such energetic action as was practicable. He called logerner the commanders of
the volunteers and informed them that they would
be hed responsible for the good conduct of their
men; he directed that the volunteers should acities
wear heir uniforms nor carry arms except wash of
duty, and issued the following general order to be
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very quiet. A few oncinces are reported but not on a pointed character, someton and Foster, victing of the affair on Sanday, are said to be slowly in

The official report of General Governecke concern-The official report of General Geyenecke concerning his recent march from Puerto Principe and a little to information already furnished. No large body of insurgents were encountered, and, of course, no engagement took piace. In the outset he speaks of the march as a recompossance to Ginnimaro, cascorro and Gionalea, where the chief elements of assistance were concentrated, in order to appreciate their importance judge of the star e of the country and the necessities of the approaching campaign. It is a usual way for commanders in this brand to speak of any military operation which results in holding as a recompossance, and this may be fairly set down as among that class. He places the insurgent loss he seventy-seven killed, including six officers, many wounded and sixteen prisoners and also we loss one officer and four men killed, hiree officers and twenty-two men wounded, the greater part lightly, and six contused. A new campaign will be unangurated at once, when more or less will be accomplished. naphshed. Dates from Santiago de Cuba to the 4th mention

complished.

Dates from Santiago de Cuba to the 4th mention the departure of Valimascha after being much feircitated, for Manzaniho, Bayamo and thence to Las Tumas. What his innectiate purpose is is not mentioned. The Bandera Espanoa reterrates the story of complete partication and says the troops in their movements encounter no chemy. From Manzaniho and Bayamo we learn that preparations were in progress for the reception of Valimascha. A journal of the latter place of the 6th mentions a surprise on the 2th int. of the encampment of Maximo comez, where were captured minitions, horses, provisions and correspondence. Among the latter was a letter from Quesada attributing his deposition to his having ordered two executions by shooting and anying removed a suppriered. Also that the finduster Jordan, discinctanted at the non-fullament of the promises of the government of tespades, had embarked for the United states," in which of course, there is no sladow of truit.

Dates from Timbidad mention the execution on the list met. of bon Andres Maramoros, a youth twenty years of age, who was made prisoner at Polo Viego. He met his death with admirable seronic. An encounter on the estate Carelad with the insurgents under the chief Lagones is reported, in which four men were killed, including said chief.

The Havana ournals of last evening announce the receipt of telegrams from the Conco Unites to the effect that the remaining bands of insurrectionists are being actively pursued by the troops; that some were killed, wounded and captured, and man an amounce of horses and arms was texten; which are precisely the notices that have been passing over the wires from that locality for the past aix months. A doctor, practicing in the city, has been arrested, charged with an attempt to possente caling of Moze, a satirical paper, for whose he was poseribled, and he is now in prison.

Imposing Ceremonies on the Occasion-A Subscription on Foot for His Children-Confirmation of Insurgent Successes-A Spanish

Force Ambuscaded and Cut to Pieces.
SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Feb. 4, 1870. The great Valmasoda leaves to-day for Las Tunas and we are inconsolable, or at least the Handere Española says so. Yesterday being his saint's day, a ball in his honor at the Palace was numerously at tended, and a grand Humination took place. Most imposing ceremonies will take place on his departure this afternoon, when he will address the volunteers. A number of prominent cultens will escort the

A number of prominent culzens will escort the Cienfuegos, which carries him outside the harbor, in a small steamer.

Colonel Juan Ojeda will remain here as Governor ad interim. The French Brigather Detector is sind here, but I presume is not to be truned with the command of the town.

A subscription has been set on foot here for the children of Valmaseda, infiliated by some officials, was have contributed largely; but as they are codnected with confiscated estates and other lucrative positions they can well afford to do so. Many of the merchants are much disgusted at being called on to

gubscribe from one to two hundred dollars for the benefit of a legutemant general with a large salary, and, what by or much greater seconds to a Specifard, ample opentunities for increasing it. At early morn resently many hitle surps of paper were found in the benefit many hitle surps of paper were found in the benefit many hitle surps of paper were found in the benefit many hitle surps of paper were found in the benefit many hitle surps of the robber, seeking alms).

The news of the capture of a convey by the insurgence of some eighty mules, all of which were lost. Another disaster recently betted the Spanish near san Lois, resulting from an ambuscade into which a body of them fell, and for watch Jordan and Marmol get the credit. A trench was formed across the road, which was manned by a few men. Upon this the Spaniards advanced, when the main body of the Choans led on the flanks of the Spanish lorge and cat it to pieces. The loss is variously estimated from twenty to sixty.

THE STOUGHTON (MASS.) TRAGEDY.

Airs. Hill Makes a Full Confession

After a week's commenced and a series of rigid from the Boaton Heraid, Peb. 15.1

After a week's commenced and a series of rigid cross-examina ions before the Coroner's jury Maria Hid, the dual-breed Indian who was arrested on supicion of being a party to the foul murder at the hiamas Bird estate, in Stoughton, on the fit hist, concluded last Sunday night to divuge the facts within her knowledge and in that manner escape punesament berself. Bettering Pinkham and deputy Ediffdge, of the State Constabulary force, remained when the woman Fraday night, and, feeling assured that they were on the right scent, Mrs. Silin became shaky, and on Saturday broke down and remained in very low spirits all day, Meanwhile the describes continued to work up the case, and expected from the important facts in their passession to induce the woman to contess everything this morning. They visited Stoughton as an early hour yesterday, but were anticipated in the confession, as the woman caved in much earlier than they had expected. Throughout sunday she cried outerly, and in the evening expresse a desire to learn whether or not Mr. Prescot, one of the town constables, was going to return. Proin her geaeral dementior it was evident that she was wavering on the question of telling something or keeping it secret, and towards who was wavering on the question of telling something or keeping it secret, and towards who cital occupied acouch half an hour. Having histoned to the story until sue mislies, the officer, who was the only persen in the room with her during him her reduced it to writing, and when this was finished the woman affixed her name to the paper as her confession of the facts from the inception of the four interesting the continued as well as the movements of the true of murders up to the time of their arrest. The following is a copy of the contession:—

plot onthing murder had been committed, as well as the inovements of the trio of murderers up to the time of their arrest. The following is a copy of the come. The new content of their arrest. The following is a copy of the content of their arrest. The following is a copy of the content of their arrest. The following is a copy of the content of their arrest of their arrest of their arrest of the content of their arrest of their arrest of the road eading to flammah hird's, thence to flammah bird's bouse. I went into the house first and said "Good evening." Hir and thillips then followed after. They win, ed at me to take care of Aunt limman, and I pushed her arms. By that time they had Mr. Jacobs down. I went and looked in at them, and saw both of them kicking him. I got frightened, and thought they might kin him, or that somebody might come in said catea us, and I went out doors. In about flyo minutes they came out. We all went home, and I got into the house about dive minutes before they fild. When we got in the fire was, out, and Billmane up a new irre. Not a word was spoken. I took up Hail's shirt and was working on it when Mrs. Baptiste came in. We were gone about three-quarters of an hour (as hear as I can recollect) at hannan Bird's. I awoke some time in the might and said, "It's awini cold here; hill, make a tire." I got no answer, and turned over to where he was wite it had down. He was not there, out came into the room about inteen uniques afterwards. I asked hum now long he had been up, it did not reply. He had no shoes on his feet. He hade a fire and went to seep. It was the minderstanding that I should take care of Annt Hannan, and they would fix Jacobs and get his money and waten. I heard them say they had got his waten and money. I don't know what they did with, out I think they music have our rice them. Hill said to Philips before the affair, "If we get the money and get clear we will go to Virginus in the spring." He told me that if I tood about the affair he would kill me, and that I way to hear

the cedroom door, and Aust Hannah was belind me in the ob-from. I started for home first and they followed me directly alterwards. I ran some distance, and upon reaching home pat my leet in the oven. There was an fire, but the stove was warm. There was an fire, but the stove was warm. There was a light in my room and I took up thilly shirt to work upon. I was at work on it when thill and Philips, came in I tood init to make a fire, and ne did so. They came in quietly and sat down after making the fire, [The withess at this point repeated her previous testimony reating to Mrs. Bapistic's invitation to visit her room, and also stated that she, Philips and Illil accepted and went in, Burnasies having been in there before they started in.] Hill went out of Mrs. Eaptiste's first, at about sleven o'clock, and fallils a my self followed about twenty-five minutes a er. After I went to belt, or between that dim and morning, I did not hear Birusides cail to any one. At the time I awoke and folk so co.d I dim't know that Illil was out. He came in very quiety and was in his stocking feet. I asked him "Where have you been?" He did not tell me, but said it was noout one o'clock. I don't know hat Illil was out one o'clock. I don't know may long he had been gone. Can't tell that hill and Philips taked the matter over that morning in the "bardery." When Jacoos was stracked I don't think he made any resistance, because he didn't have tune to do so. There was no light, in the room when we came out of the house, I cliff and things stamped on Abardines at that thins. He had to my started a didn't have tune to didn't have tune and things were strated at Jacobe." We have a don't think any other persons about going with us, and don't think any other persons about going with us, and don't think any other persons about going with us, and on't have any other persons about going with us, and on't think any other persons about going with us, and on't think any other persons about going with us, and on't think any other persons about going

Hill and Philips were brought before Trial Justice Blodgett last Saturday evening on a charge of witfully taking the life of the old man Jacobs, and, the government being anxious to swatt further developments by the forener's jury, the preliminary examination was postponed, and the prisoners were long committed until this (Thesday) evening, when a nearing will be and before the Trial Justice.

THE GREAT QUESTION JUST NOW IN MISSISSIFF PL.—The conding question in Mississippi that absorbe the attention of the people and the discussion of Fi.—The leading question in Mississippi that absorbe the attention of the people and the discussion of which occupies the targer portion of the adherical area of the Mississippi press is, to borrow the fan-guage of the discussion, whether that State is to be "let mil or "sot back."—St. Louis Republican, Feb. 12.

THE SPANIARDS' VICTIM.

THE RECENT BUTCHERY IN HAVANA.

Arrival of Greenwalth's Remains in New York-The Funeral to Take Place To-Day-A Public Demonstration Provented-Harrowing Details of the Outrage.

The remains of Isaac Greenwalth, who was assess ainated in the streets of Havana by a mob of Spanish volunteers, on the 6th instant, arrived in this city je-terday morning, on the steamer Bienville. Pull particulars of the murder of Greenwalth and the wounding of his companions, Foster and Johnson, were given in the Herald's Havana correspondence last Sunday. It will be remembered that four young men named Greenwalth, Foster. Johnson and Wells, who had just been sent to Havana by the wholesale drug firm of Lanman & Kemp, to be employed in their branch establishment at that place, while walk-ing along the street, shortly after their arrival, were assaulted by a Spanish volunteer and horribly muti-lated by an inturnated mob, which immediately as-sembled. The only reason assigned for this brutal act was that

THEY HAD ON BLUE CHAVATE. which the strangers, ignorant of the significance of that color in Cuba, had innocently worn, as is oftentimes the custom of foreigners in hot climates. One of the party escaped uninjured, and two, after receiving numerous dangerous builet and sabre wounds, were rescued; but Greenwalth, having first been shot, was knocked down with a slungshot, stamped upon, stabbed and slashed in the most

flendish manner. EYE WITNESSES HAVE TESTIFIED under oath that, after the unfortunate Greenwalth was mortally wounded, his arms were tied behind him and in this condition be was compelled to walk to the office of police, sustained by the density of the crowd around him and followed by volunteers, shouting "Death to insurrects !" and yelling like demons. One of these, with a knife, cut the bands which bound the unfortunate man's arms, then struck him a violent blow in the back, which would have prostrated a strong man. All along the march he was beaten with sticks and bayonets, every vile coward of which the crowd was composed having a fling at him, until with blood streaming from the wounds in his head and one in the vicinity of his heart he was hustled into the office of the Cellador, and fell headlong dead upon the floor. Here the wretches continued to jeer at and treat with indignity the body, which was finally picked up and thrown on to a bier which had been brought for that purpose with a thud like a side of beef. So dreadful was this sight that a lady, standing on the housetop opposite, fainted with horror.

HIS BODY WAS STRIPPED and buried maked in a shallow trench, but on the following day the agents of Messrs. Lanman & Kempsucceeded in obtaining the remains and had them embalmed. The clothing of deceased had been stolen by some of the savages who buried him, the boly was tumbled into the "grave," and was not even straightened out, but allowed to lay as it fell.

and was then covered with stones and earth.

With great difficulty the permission to exhume the body was obtained, owing to the fact that ecclesiartical law regulates such matters here.

After the affair a crowd gathered around the bonse in which these young men were employed with flerce snoats and yous, crying "death to insurrects," and threatening to burn the place. During all this time it does not seem that the officials or authorities made the slightest effort to interfere, and only after the worst was accomplished did they take the matter to band. on Monday evening the journals in Havana con-

On Monday evening the journals in Havana contained the following:—
SUPERIOR POLITICAL GOVERNMENT OF THE ISLAND OF CURA, OFFICE O'LOCK, White Political Government of the Island OF CURA, OFFICE O'LOCK, Mr., when prasing the parque fronting his Gada Louvre, the foreigners, air. High Johnson, Mr. Isaac Greenwalth, Mr. Garaner Wells and Thomas K. Foster encountered a white man, tail and thin, with pantalooms and vest or markeen color, black overcoat and Panama hat, who seized with his hand the blue cravas which the Inatmentioned wore and pulled it od, expressing himself in terms which he could not comprisent on account of not knowing the magines, and as they pursued their way the unknown draw a rave ver and fired at said foreigner, as the result of which issae discensing, in a fixed energy, the Superior Political Governor, has determined to ofter a reward of \$2,000 for the arrest or the unknown aggressor, with the Superior Political Governor, has determined to ofter a reward of \$2,000 for the arrest or the unknown aggressor, with the Superior Political Governor, has determined to ofter a reward of \$2,000 for the arrest or the unknown aggressor, with the Superior Political Governor, has determined to ofter a reward of \$2,000 for the arrest or the unknown aggressor, with the Superior Political Governor, has determined to ofter a reward of \$2,000 for the arrest or the unknown aggressor, with the Superior Political Governor, has determined to ofter a reward of \$2,000 for the arrest or the unknown aggressor, with the Superior Political Governor, has determined to ofter a reward of \$2,000 for the arrest or the unknown aggressor, with the Superior Political Governor, has determined to ofter a reward of \$2,000 for the arrest or the unknown aggressor, with the Superior Political Governor, has a continued to the superior Political Governor, has a continued to the superior Political Governor, and the superior Political Governor, and the superior Political Governor, and the superior Political Governor and the superior Political

HAVANA, Feb. 7, 1870.

THE REMAINS IN NEW YORK.

THE SEGMEN BENEVILLE ATTIVE AT DICT.

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river yeserially moraning, but, in accordance with arrangements previously made by Mr. William Kemp, the case containing the body of Greenwalth was quiety transiered to a tag and lander at the barge office, loot of Broadway, where an express wagon was at hand to convey the remains to their destination. The object of this transfer was to prevent any demonstration being made over the remains, for reasons which will be subsequently explanded. The utmost scorecy was observed in the movements of those having charge of the body, which was finally taken to the undertaking establishment of Osnom, Martin & Co., No. 311 Bowery, litere Mr. William Kemp met the parties accompanying the remains and made

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE INTERMENT.

The functal will take place to chay from the establishment in the Bowery, at a quarter to eleven, and the remains will be interred in Bay Cemetery, before your will be conducted without any display or public demonstration, although on the arrival of the remains several organizations commenced preparations for making a grand affair of the event. Among them were the Cuban League, recently organized in this city, several masonic societies, of which order of the citizens of New York, who desired to receive in a public manner the remains of the extrapolation of the remains several organization must be prevented if possiole, as such an event would incite the savage and undertrolled volunteers to renew their acts of violence against Americaus, and especially against those who had been attacked. The two wounded men, together with the other employes of the establishment, including eight young ladies, are composed to avail themselves of the protection of eight soldiers, stationed by the Captain General at their place of business for that purpose; and the agent writes that but little is required to bring a mob upon them at any time. For these reasons, which were laid before the gentlemen calling upon Mr. Kemp to arrange for the deceased was a member), Ar. e. Longe No. 3 (of which the deceased was a mem

ral, that no suspicion of interierence in Cuban aiairs has ever rested upon any one of the employes,
and that despite the extraordinary efforts made by
the Captain General and all the authorities for the
capture of the murderer, it is still necessary to station regular troops in the residence of the agent to
protect his household.

Avericans are Leaving

Havann as rapidly as possible to preserve their lives,
and the establishment of Messys. Lamman & Kemp
will probably be temporarily closed as soon as circumstances will admit. The wounded and other
employes will return to the United States.

Greenwalth leaves a wildow and seven children.
Mrs. Greenwalth is dangerously prostrated by the
terrible event, and her condition excites the despest
sympathy among all familiar with her chromistances.
It is expected, nowover, that the
SUBSCRITTION BEING MADE
In Havann for the benefit of Greenwalth's family will
afford them considerable assistance, and no less valuable aid is contributed by Mr. Kemp, who states that
the name of Greenwalth shall be retained upon the
pay roal of the firm until the children shall have become able to take care of themselves. Mrs. Greenwalth's bother and one of her sons is now in the
employ of Messys. Lamman & Kemp, whose interest
in the wellare of their employes and their families
has in this instance been most generously manniested.

THE WESTCHESTER TAX WAR

The Fight lu Relation to the Town of West Farms. NEW YORK, Feb. 14, 1870.

To the Editor of the Herald:— We are creditably informed that an attempt to collect the taxes minus the assessment for Madison avenue has been commenced this day. An appeal from Judge Barnard's order superseding certiorari on Berrian avenue was perfected and served upon attorneys for these Commissioners and the Receiver of Taxes of West Farms, also copy order staying all of Taxes of West Farms, also copy order staying all proceedings on part of commissioners and others on Berrian avenue was served upon the Commissioners and said Receiver of Taxes on the 31st uit. The appeal is to be argued at general term to-morrow. Another certificated against Commissioners of Borrian avenue upon the relation of James Kearms, was issued and served on the Commissioners on the 12th last. This also stays all proceedings in relation

to that avenue. Taxpayers of West Farms need not and should not pay any part of \$65,290 for Mathson and Berrian avenues, which we are determined to fight, believing it not only unjust but lilegal. Voluntary payments made now cannot be recovered back, as the rights of owners would cease after payment. We do not intend for ourselves or our chemis to pay any portion of this tax until the courts have decided this vital question now at issue.

JOHN B. HASKIN, STANLEY DAY.

A REPUBLICAN PRIMARY ROW.

Political Polling in the Sixteenth Ward-Pietols, Umbrelius, Flats and Abusivo Lan-

guage.
It is almost impossible for the Gardner-Spencer factions of the republican party of the Sixteenth ward to come together for business purposes but a distraceful scene occurs, generally terminating in one side or the other, which happens for the time being to be the most powerful in point of numbers and roughs, forcing the other side to silence, Soveral of the melées indulged in by these factions have been fully ventilated in the HERALD, but without any apparent benefit, as they no sooner assembie than some one is bound to add fuel to the flames and the contestants "sail in," regardless of life or limb, from the nighost to the lowest.

On Acquay night a meeting of the Executive Committee was called to be held at Temperance Hall, corner of Eighteenth street and Eighth avenue, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. Things for a time passed off as "merry as a marriage bell," until a notorious rough stepped up to deposit his ballot, when a

person in the audience cried—

"You have no right to vote here, you son of a — The voter contended he had, when the two fac-tions took opposite optnions—the Spencer faction under the leadership of Michael C. Clyne, of 127 West Twenty-lifth street, claiming the vote was legal; while the Gardner faction, under the leader ship of Samuel T. Tappen, of 328 West Twentiern street, contended the voter was a "repeater" and not entitled to the privileges of the elective franchise

in the ward.

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not entitled to the privileges of the elective franchise in the ward.

After infallging in "chin music" for some time one of the Spencer faction pianted his fist plump in the mouth of a member of the Gardner party, which sent him recting to the floor. A desperate seeae was now presented, both parties using their umbreilias, stricking right and leit, gouging, punching and using them to the best advantage. While the micie was at its heights some person in the crowd fired a revolver, which so frightened both factions that a hasty retreat was made for the startway, the floor of the half being covered with hats of all descriptions.

When they had reached the pavement Clyne placed his hand to his right temple, and feeling the blood ricking down his cheek exclaimed he had been shot, and charged that Tappen had done it. The flater was arrested by an officer of the Sixteenth precinct and conveyed to the station house, where he was detained until yesterday morning, when he was conveyed before Justice Cox at Jederson harker and an assorina examination had.

About 1c0 polineans of all grades, residents of the ward, who had witnessed the afray, appeared and gave their testimony. Clyne's witnesses resulting that Tappen came up daring the médée and struck Clyne in the mouth, when the latter struck back, not, nowever, hitting his opponent. Tappen then ran from the room, and, entering by a said door, orew his revolver and fired. Clyne testified to seeing the prisoner draw his weapon, point it at his head, saw a fash and smoke, and minetiately rettee of od tricking down his face.

Tappen's witnesses testified that he did not fire the revolver at clyne; that the latter started the row and had been struck on the temple by one of the neary imbrehas that were fining promiscuously around; that some of the puglists were lying on the nearing the testimony of both sides Justice Cox sinted that the primary elections in the Sixteento was fired. Alternearing the testimony of both sides Justice Cox sinted that the primary elections in the S

THE RELAPSING FEVER.

Proposed Establishment of Hospitals-The Law on the Subject-Is There a Job?
The communication from the Commissioners of

Charities and Correction declining to receive into their hospitals any more relapsing fever patients has stirred up the medicos of the Board of Health. They have resolved to endeavor establish a hospital and run it under their own auspices, and for the purpose of putting the balt in motion the special meeting was called on Monday. While it is the duty of the Commissioners of Charities and Correction to provide this hospital accommodation, the doctors of the Board seek to expend \$30,000 or \$60,000 of public from this new lever. At the secret session held on Monday, when the doctors so strenuously opposed the admission of reporters, lest the bubble would be pricked, Judge Bosworth, who is the Lycurgus of the Board, Startled the doctors by informing them that they had no authority under the law to establish any such hospital, and he called their attention to the following clause in section sixteen, law of 1866:—

to the following clause in section sixteen, law of 1866.—

And in the preacnoe of great and imminent peril to the public health to said district, by reason of peatitence or impending peatitione, it shall be the duty of the said Sourd to take such necessary measures, and to do and order and cause to be done such acts and make such expenditures they not those duly estimated for or provided for the problem health though not herem, essember or otherwise authorized, as it may in good faith declare the public antery and health to domand, and the fovernor of the State shall also in writing approve; but the exercise of this extraordinary power shall also for an it involves such excessive expenditures—require the written assent of at least six members of the State, being all the state of the same to excessive expenditures—require the written assent of at least six members of the State, And such period of time as the Governor of the State, And such period of time as the Governor of the State, together with said Board, shall declare by proclamation the same to exist or continue.

A discussion followed, during which it was declared that there was no cause to fear a pestitence and no necessary for establishing hospitals. The Sanitary Committee were consequently ordered to report to the Board at a meeting to-day wincture there is danger of pestilence, and if so, whether a proclamation is necessary. There is likely to be a large consumption of gas at the season to-day, but the Board will not likely sanction what many suspect is an attempt to perpetrate a job at the expense of the public.

ALGERIAN RECRUITING.

Americans for the French Army-Volunteer Officers Wanted. Information from a reliable source has been re

eived in this city that the "Legion Etrangère," in Aigeria, is to be largely augmented, as well as the 'Corps d'Airique," composed mainly of the natives of that country favorable to the French cause. The recent troubles in Africa and the latent animus of the people towards French occupation have induced the government to recall many of the regiments there stationed and substitute corps composed chiefly of foreigners, who would be less inimi cal to the natives. It was found by experience in Mexico that the Foreign Legion was not so offensive to the Mexicans as the rience in Mexico that the Foreign Legion was not so offensive to the Mexicans as the French soldiers. No active operations have been commenced yet in this city, although the rimor of a possibility of cotaming active military employment has spread, and several applications have been made to the Franch Consul, who has invariably returned the answer that he has received no instructions on the subject from his government. He informed the Herald reporter yesterday that the military schools of France could furnish all the officers required, but with diplomatic reserve evaded the question as to the state of the country and disposition of the inhabitants towards French occupation. He said those willing to emigrate there would be added and encouraged by the French government, but it was uncertain whether military employment could be obtained. Many Americans had gone there under misrepresentations, but finding no positions could be obtained in the army had devoted their time and energies to cotton culture. There are a number of Americans at present serving in Aigers, and it is rumored that the Vicercy of Egypt is forming a corps detrangers, on which he may rely in the event of a war with the Porte, and that he prefers American officers, who have seen service and are better acquainted with the requirements and mode of modern warfare than any of the European nations, and besides they are less liable to have ny affination or sympatines with any of the Powers who may assist the Suitan.

The Oldest Spot on the Glore,—Professor W.

who may assist the Sultan.

The Oldest Spot on the Globe,—Professor W. C. Nerr, State Geologist of North Carolina, makes the following statement:—Facts are sufficient to indicate that these rocks belong to the most ancient of the azoic series. The intensity of the measurephism, the characteristic rocks and their contained minerals, together with the total absence of anything like organisms in even the least altered and latest of the series (in Cherokee county, for example), render this conclusion inorthable. And not only do they belong to the lowest geological horizon, but the entire absence of all representatives of the later formations makes it jurther necessary to conclude that we have here an extensive tract of the oldest land on the grobe; and as North America is the eldest born of the continents, so the Black Mountain is the oldest of the first to emerge from the face of the unbroken sphere of waters when the command went forth, "Let the dry land appear."

QUARANTINE AFFAIAS.

of the Commissioners-The Old Hos-

Meeting of the Commissioners—The Old Hospital Ship Falcon—Refutation of Charges Made by Morchants.

The new Board of Quarantine Commissioners met yesterday after a non-time the chair, and Commissioners Bell and Barton present. After the winutes of the provious meeting had been read the Secretary (Mr. G. N. Stebbins) read the report of Mr. Ferris, who had been engaged to make a survey of the ship Falcon. The report showed that the survey was exhaustive, and was accompanied by samples of the wood from the different parts of the vessel, all of which showed that she was in a revessel, all of which showed that she was in a re-markably displicated condition and that to put her in proper repair would entail an expenditure of some \$15,000. The report was ordered on file.

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Mr. Pinto was then introduced and stated, in contradiction to some of the allegations made by parties at the meeting on Saturday, that his store was not near Futton ferry, but on the outside of the Atlantic dock; that he had never paid any of the officials at Quarantine any commissions or trokerage, and that he had, in fact, lost more by the operation of quarantine than he could make, massing has some of fils regular customers had been ordered to ked Hook. In making up his defence Mr. Pinto took from his pocket a copy of the Sunday Herald, in which the only full and explicit report appeared, and used it as a text. After he got through Mr. Shortland addressed the Commissioners, stating that what Mr. Pendergast said in relation to the Quarantine ligniters unloading collector him was wholly untrue. He (Mr. Shortland) had read the report in the Herald, and he wisned to set himself right on the Parantine of Commissioners and he had not unloaded collector Mr. Pendergast or higherage under the old Quarantine Commissioners and he had not unloaded collector Mr. Pendergast or alphody chew whim four years. In reply to a question by Commissioner Hunt he said that his charges were "not quite double" those of other ligatermen.

Mr. H. W. Johnson, counsel to the hoard, then, at the invitation of the Commissioners, gave an inspective and interesting review of the meaning and manner of working different, dispated and doubt alponus of the Quarantine haws. He demonstrated how the boat Fletcher had been secured, and the distribution of the profits of her earnings, and also ventured the opinion, which should become an axion, that the laws were made for honest men to execute. He explained haw. He demonstrated how the Board of Health if continued under the present regime would clash at thes with the desires of the Quarantine Commissioners and the action of the Health Officer. The latter might grant permission for a vessel to come up to the

connected with the department.

A large amount of routine business was disposed of, after which the meeting adjourned.

TRIFLES FROM THE TOMBS.

Wherete is That Packethook t-Another Raids

Hended Rian Wanted—"Big Monthed Scotty," the Pocket Tickler. A queer place is the Tombs Police Court. Queer people are found there oftentimes and queer things are said sometimes, and a queer man said a queer thing there yesterday. Just before the adjournment of the court at tweive o'clock, among the applicants who presented themselves to the magistrate was a simple-minded, honest-looking countryman, who asked the Judge to restore to him a pocketbook with some currency in it, that he took from him a

asked the Judge to restore to him a pockelbook, with some currency in it, that he took from him a year ago.

Judge—I took from you! Where?

Applicant—Jown stairs.

Judge—that could not be; if it was in this court I might have done it.

Applicant—it was you, Judge; you went right through me and took ad that I had.

Judge—You must be mistaken. You had better go down stairs and see if you can find some other buildheaded man who reaembies me, then come back and ten me who it is.

Applicant—it is no use my doing that, for I am sure it was you. I can bring living witnesses.

Judge—What, that I went through you and took your pocketbook?

Applicant—i asked you about it when I saw you on biackwell's Island; Commissioner Nicholson was with you.

Judge—Well, a good many of you talk to me when I am there; I don't remember it. You had better go and isleen him. I've not got your pocketbook, and don't think I ever had it.

The applicant left the court anid considerable language, but assuring the Judge that are mad for

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The applicant left the court amid considerable langiter, but assuring the Judge that he had not heard the list yet, for he should bring living witnesses who would prove it.

Another representative of the "queer people" was James hay. "My Mouthed Scotty," who was brought before the Court, charged with being a vagrant and a pickpocket. Judge Bowling asked him where he had been the last few years, and he replied that he had been in the Old Counity. He said it was rather "hard times" he could not be let alone.

Judge—Well, Scotly, you always were in that gang that his ked pockets in churches and you were tomathere again. There has been so much of this kind of thing lanely that we must clear you out, and all of you who can be so well identified.

in number. They are issued as follows:—Dary, e.gut; semi-weekly, six; weekly, il ty-nine; semi-monthly, six; fortingally, one; monthly, fitty eight; bi-monthly, one; occasionally, four; quarterly, tweive, and yearly, six.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

BERNHARD—DEUTSCH.—At the residence of the bride's parents, on Wednesday, February 9, by the Rev. S. M. Isanes, assisted by Rev. H. Paillips, Joseph Bernhard to Jeanette, daughter of solomon Deutsch, at of this city.

HUTCHINSON—DAVIS.—On Tuesday, February 15, at St. Ann's churen, by the Rev. Caleo Clapp, HENRY HUTCHINSON to ANNIE PAYSON DAVIS, all of this city.

city.
Glosier (Mass.) papers please copy.
O'BRIEN—EUSTACE.—On Monday, Pebruary 14, by
the Rev. P. F. Dealy, S. J., at the Churen of Sc.
Francis Xavier, West Sixteenth street, New York,
Patrick E. O'BRIEN to MARY JANE EUSTACE.

Died.

ABELL.—On Tuesday, February 15, at No. 4 Varick place, HENRIETTA ARMINA, Inlant daughter of W. H. H. and Margaret A. Abell, aged 8 months and 2

H. H. and Margaret A. Abell, aged 8 months and 2 days.
Funeral will take place this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the above residence.
BERKMAN.—On Thursday evening, February 15, GEORGE W., son of Wm., and Dorcus Beekman, in the 6th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 232 East Tuttieth street, fon Thursday morning, at ten o'clock.

BEIL.—On Monday, February 14, Mrs. Jans, widow o'fames Bell, in the 54th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 50 Perry street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at hail-past one o'clock.

BETTS.—In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, February 15, Florence, infant daughter of Charles W. and Annie S. Betts.

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B. Lumenthal.—On Tuesday, February 15, Martha J. Blumenthal, wife of Dr. Charles E. Blumenthal, in the 51st year of her age.

Funeral services on Thursday afternoon, at three o'clock, at the house, 143 East Twenty-seventh street.

Brinkernoff.—Lillie May, youngest child of Albert 1, and Charlotte S. Brinkernoff.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Dutch Reformed church, at Hackensack, on Thursday morning, at half-past ten. Train leaves New York at nine A. M. Brower, and far any the follower, wife of Abraham L. Brower, and daughter of Robert and Catharine Benson, aged 25 years, 1 month and 11 days.

The friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her father, corner of Marcy and Willoughby avenues, Brooklyn, on Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Curran.—On Sunday, February 13, after a short filness, John P. Curran, a native of Newmarket, county Cork, Ireland, in the 65th year of his age.

his remains will be taken from his late residence, No. 2 Wyckoff street, South Brooklya, this (Wedinesday) morning, at ten o'clock, to St. Paul's church, corner of Court and Congress streets, where a solemm mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul, then to Calvary Cemetery for interment. His friends and the friends of the family are respectfully invited.

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Firld.—At Aiken, S. C., on Friday, February II, Fred. P. Field. in the 24th year of his age.

Funeral on Thursday morning, at eleven o'clock, from the residence of Mrs. Charles T. Pierson, 603 High street, Newark, N. J. Carriages will be in waiting on arrival of ten o'clock train from foot of Liberty street, Newark and New York Rainroad.

Fitzpatrick.—John Fitzpatrick, aged 54 years, The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 753 Washington street, this (Wednesday) atternoon, at two o'clock.

FLYNN.—On Tuesday, February 15, after a short illness, Wintfried FLYNN, a native of the parish of Lurra, county Tipperary, the beloved wife of John Flynn, late of Lusinagh, Kings county, Ireland, aged 56 years.

e years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to them the funeral, from her late residence, 345 East weifth street, on Toursday afternoon, at one Twelth street, on Thursday alternoon, as one o'clock.
Gleschen.—On Monday, February 14, after a long liness, Chanlotte K., beloved wife of heary Gleschen, aged 20 years, 3 months and 10 days.
The relatives and friends of the family, and also

the friends of H. G. Mehimann and H. Walbers, and the members of lierman Lodge, No. 203, F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, fo. 835 Greenwich street, corner of Gansevoort, on Thursday afternoon, all one o'clock. Funeral services will be held at St. Paul's church, corner of Fitteenth street and Sixth avenue, at half-pass one o'clock P. M.
Gilligan.—On Tuesday, February 15, Thomas Gilligan, the beloved son of John and Ann Gilligan.

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The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from his parents' residence, No. 439 West Filty-third street, on Thursday.

Gwyer.—On Sonday, Fedruary 14, Robber C. Gwyer, of this city, in the 38th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend the funeral, from Trinity church, on Thursday afternoon, at one o'clock, without further notice. Remains to be interred in Greenwood.

Harks.—Suddenly, at Astoria, on Thesday, February 15, Benjamin R. Hanks, aged 50 years.

The friends of the family are respectively invited to attend the funeral, without further notice, from the residence of his asister, 331 West Thirty-first street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

Harris.—On Tuesday, Flordary 16, after a lingering ilmess, Miss Fanny, adopted daugitter of John and Mary Harris, aged 22 years.

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Harper.—On Monday, February 14, Joseph Westley Harper, of the 6thm of Harper & Brothers, in the 65th year of his age.

Funeral services will be held at the Sands street Methodist Episcopai church, Brooklyn, on Thursday morning, at eleven o'clock.

Kenns.—At 179 Chorry street on Taesday, February 14, after a short liness. M. Ehryaro keuns the beloved husband of C thartner Kenns aged 46 years.

Funeral notive in Thursday and King, of New York, in the 62d year of her age.

She was interred at Vernoe, Conn.

Knont.—On Monday, February 14, Charles Knight.—On Monday, February 14, Charles Knight.—On Monday, February 14, Charles Knight.—On Monday, February 14, Henry Knawer.—On Monday, February 14, Henry Knawer.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from 201 Livingston street, Brooklyn, this (Wednesday) afteraoon, at two O'clock.

Kramer.—On Monday, February 14, Henry Knawer.

Brooklyn, this (Nednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

KRAMER.—On Monday, February 14, HENRY KRAMER, aged 45 years, 3 months and 11 days.

The relatives and relenes of the family, also the members of Hermann Lodge, No. 28, F. andra. M.; the members of Hermann Lodge, No. 28, F. andra. M.; the members of Hermann Lodge, No. 28, F. andra. M.; the members of Hermann Lodge, No. 28, F. andra. M.; the members of the Juneau Processor of the Alemanna Cub are respectfully myuse to attend the functal, from his late residence, 46 Fulton alrest, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Lovett,—The inarral of Miss Kate Lovett will take place from her late residence 490 West Seventeenth street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

MESHAN.—On Monday, February 14, Baetholomew MEEMAN, a native of Donoughmore, county Cork, Ireland, in the 38th year of his age.

The remains will be meen from his late residence, No. 34 East Broadway, that (Wednesday) morning, at ten o'clock, to St. James' church, James Erect, where a solemn mass of require will be offered for the repose of his soul. The foneral will take place in the afternoon, at half-past one o'-lock, from the church. The relatives and ritends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

MELVILLE.—At Albany, on Monday, February 14, Edward Clarence, only son of Gus and Mary L. Mciville, aged 2 years, 11 months and 2 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his grandmother, 50 Prince street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Milderberger.—At the residence of her nephew, George L. Lowndy, Stamford, Conn., Eller Milder, Flexus, and 1 months and 10 days. On Monday, February 14, Alexander P. and Laura Wolcott Miller.

Funeral at Stamford, this (Wednesday) afternoon, attwo o'clock.

Mollerberger.—At the residence of her rephew, George L. Lowndy, Stamford, Conn., Eller Miller, Flexus, and 1 day, children of Alexander P. and Laura Wolcott Miller.

Funeral at Stamford, this (Wednesday) a KRAMER.—On Monday, February 14, HENRY KRA-

MONTAGUE.—On Tuesday, February 15, after a lingering lilness, Patrick Montague, in the 27th year of his age.

His relatives and friends are invited to attend the inneral, from bis like residence, corner of lighty-sixth street and Third avenue, to St. Lawrence to Calvary of the residence, corner of lighty-sixth street and Third avenue, to St. Lawrence to Calvary centelecy, on Thursday morning, at time o'clock.

Moore—On Thesday, February 15, Charles, only son of William H. and Cella Moore, aged 6 years.

The relatives and Breads of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 125d street, between New and Sixth avenues. on Thursday atternoon, at two o'clock, without further brutation.

MULTHILL—On Tuesday, February 15, after a lingering libres. Cattachies Multiplified.

The relatives and friends of the lamily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her son aftended, No. 34d Forty-second street, between Eighth and Singt house, and fineral from the residence of her son aftended, No. 34d Forty-second street, between Eighth and Singt house, and fineral from the residence. Hereals, so the beloved wife of James McCabe, a native of Newtown Forbes, county Longford, Ireland.

The riends of the family, and those of her brother, Thomas McCabe, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from are late residence, 140 Third avenue, this (Wednesday) atternoon, at half-past one o'clock precisely.

McKaber.—CATHERS, knd, the beloved wife of James McCabe, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from are late residence, 140 Third avenue, this (Wednesday) atternoon, at half-past one o'clock precisely.

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MCKEGNEY.—On Sunday, February 13, MARY JANE
KELLY, beloved wife of Patrick McKegney, naive
of Omagh, county Tyrone, tremad, in the 3th year

KELAY, beloved wife of Patrick McKegney, naive of Omagh, county Tyrone, treland, in the 3th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 124th street, between seventh and Eighth avenues; thence to 125th street and Ninth avenue, this (welnesday) moraling, at ten ofcock, where a solemn requiem mass with be offered for the repose of her soul, and from thence to Caivary Cemeery for latermant.

Nencleon.—In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, February 15, Jawes Nicholson, in the odth year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, corner of Fushing and Frankin avenues, on Thursday morning, a mose o'clock, tachee to Eloomfield, N. 5, for interment.

Padlan.—On Monday, February 14, after a short likess, Elexanor A., whe of Wilhum Padlan, corner of Fust avenue and Nineteenth street, and daughter of Joseph Moore, of Newtontories, county Longford, Ireland.

The remains will be taken from her late residence to the Courch of the Enthmany, Second avenue and

of First avenue and Nieteenth street, and daughter of Joseph Moore, of Newtontorbes, county Longford, Ireland.

The remains will be taken from her late residence to the Caurch of the Epiphany, Second avenue and Twenty-second street, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul, on Thursday morning at half-boat nine o'clock, and from thence to Calvary Cemetery for Interment at one o'clock. The relatives and irlendad the family, also those of her brother, John Moore, and brothers-in-inw, James Reynolds and James Naughton, are respectfully invited to aftend the foneral.

Pransall.—In Broostyn, on Tuesday, February 15, George Allen Pearsall, youngest son of the late James Alien Pearsall.

The relatives and frends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his brother-in-inw, Elijah B. Ely, 39 Willow place, on Thursday afternoon, at one o'clock.

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Sackett.—On Tuesday morning, February 15, Amanda Harrier, while of William H. Sackett, in the 18st year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her lateresidence, No. 314 East Amila street, on Thursday afternoon, at three o'clock.

Schekkerhorn.—On Tuesday, February 15, W. Baenewall, Jr., Infant son of William B. and Marie S. Schermerhorn, aged 8 weeks and 5 days.

The relatives and finends are invited to attend the fineral, from Grace curren. on Thursday morning, at ten o'clock, without lurther notice.

Scherterer,—As Green Bay, Wis., of typhod fever, on Wednesday, February 9, Amelia Charlotte Schertler, Iormerly a resident of this city.

Strin.—On Tuesday, February 15, Hattir, youngest daughter of Israel and Sophia J. Stein, aged 7 months.

months.

Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which takes place this (Wednesdar) morning, at eleven o'clock, from the residence of the parents, 202 East Fifty-second street. TUPPER. - In Brooklyn, on Monday, February 14, Homes Tupper, aged 75 years, 7 months and 23

days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from 113 Chuton street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at three o clock. The remains will be taken to Hallowell, Me., for inter-

Ment.

VAN WYCE.—On Monday, February 14, George Blunt, eigest son of Henry L. and Martna E. Van Wyck, in the 22d year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family and those of his grandfather, George W. Blunt, are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 22 West Twelth street, on Thursday morning, at ten o'clock.

VOORHEES.—In Brockith, on Monday, February 14, DOUNDERS S. VOORHEES, aged 41 years.

VOORBEES.—In Brockivn, on Monday, February 14, DOMINICES S. VOORBEES, aged 41 years.
Relatives, friends of the family, members of Nassau Lodge, No. 536, F. and A. M., and sister lodges, Brooklyn Chapter Royal Arch Masons, No. 48, Atlanue Lodge, No. 59, I. O. of O. F., Brooklyn Yacht Chib, Glympic Club, and of the Prospect Fair Ground Association, are respectively invited to attend the funeral, from als late residence, No. 201 President street, Brooklyn, on Thursday inorming, at sloven o'clock.

The odicers and members of Nassau Lodge No. 536, F. and A. M., are hereby summoned to attend a special communication, to be held at their rooms, corner of Court and Union streets, Brooklyn, on Thursday, February 17, at time o'clock A. M., to attend the funeral of our late hiother, D. S. Voorbees, Members of sister lodges are respectively invited to attend. Per order.

SAMUEL RAYNOR, Master.

CHARLES D. Andre we, Secretary.

WILDIAM S., only son of John T. and Mary E. Wright, aged 19.

The relatives and friends of the family are respect.

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend the funeral, from the late rest-dence, 213 East Thrty-sixth street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at Mal-Past, two o'clock. The remains will be taken to Norwalk for informent.

Young. —On Monday morning, February 14, Frank C., only child of Joseph and Honrieta Keyser Young, aged I year and I day.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the faueral, from the residence of his parents. No. 357 Broome street, this (Wednesday) acterioon, at two o'clock.